



## There Are Values For You

in this

**First Choice of Hart Schaffner & Marx Kuppenheimer and Clothercraft Clothing for Men.**  
**All Suits and Overcoats included at**

**1/3 off**

*Robbins*  
CLOTHING

Holeproof Hosiery  
6 pr. - 6 mo. - no holes.

### Prof. Clark Speaks at College Vespers

At the Colorado college vesper service last evening, Prof. S. H. Clark,

head of the department of public speaking at the University of Chicago, was the speaker of the afternoon. Professor Clark read the old story of Joseph and his brethren, a story known to all but which under his sympathetic treatment assumed a humanness and live interest. He spoke of the growth of the old-time stories little by little, and the relating of them in times of stress by priests and other men of old to teach that God always brings his children out of trouble as he has always done. The speaker said in part:

I do not attempt to go into the history of these stories, their growth little by little, and their development. Just imagine yourself back when Israel wandered from place to place. This great story-loving nation would gather around the fire perhaps, or in a summer's night in their tents while the sun was setting, listening to one of their story tellers, a priest perhaps, narrating to this people the great stories of their past. Many of these followed by a few words of admonition, but I imagine that most of these stories were allowed to sink in all by their own weight. They were not sermonized upon, not followed by preachers. All the story teller desired to do was to tell the great story of their sufferings of their joys their triumphs.

Joseph and His Brethren.

It is my purpose today to tell you the first great story after the flood, the story of Joseph and his brethren. Nearly all these great stories seem to be set into crises of Jewish history, and it is quite natural that they should be, for the crisis is the great story. There is the wonderful story of the passage of the Red sea, the agony, the suspense, then the joy, seems to have been the conflict between sincerity and enforced conformity, between truth and life's tenderest affection, between the mind that would follow the new light and the heart that would cling to its life long loyalties.

Strange Spectators of Struggle.

This story, played out and fought out in the presence of strange spectators, on the one hand, Joseph's ignominy, poverty, and on the other hand, honor, fidelity, and the men of those saintly ones, who from age to age have consecrated their values. This is a struggle which the book seeks to graphically describe. It is understood to be a life story, although set in action form.

Briefly, the story is that of a young priest of the Roman Catholic church carefully trained in the doctrines and traditions of his church, first in a Jesuit college and later in a seminary noted as being particularly safe. He enters upon his ministry fully equipped in theology and canon law, with a degree of doctor in divinity.

Of scientific history, he however knew scarcely anything, of Biblical criticism, he knew scarcely nothing, and of such sciences as sociology and comparative religion he had barely heard the name. Throw in his first parish, into contact with liberal thought and friendship with a minister of splendid character and scholarship, he absorbs the thought of the day, and finds in it the answer to the cry of his intellect. In the sequel he is crushed under the wheels of ecclesiasticism, and cast forth by his churchmen as a heretic.

The questions he and every other such man has to face are, "Dare I follow the new light? Am I brave enough to withstand creeds and hierarchies? Have I the heroism to join that company of outcasts who in every age have sacrificed even life's dearest affections at the call of truth or another ideal?"

Many Face Same Question.

Men have had to face the same question in Protestantism, but the day has come when heretics are no longer regarded by the thinking people as the world's little heresies, but a far and the hero of such trials, who often established themselves from receiving his gifts, but in the Roman Catholic church in the history so far has been known on the side of ecclesiasticism. What is known of modernism has been practically stamped out in that church. Its disciples have either locked their manuscripts in their desks and consented to silence, or defying the edict have passed out from the borders of the church of their birth into the shadow of poverty if not of shame, others of stronger faith are holding their heads aloft as champions of liberalism in other denominations.

One could hope that the picture which the author draws of priests, teachers and deliberate clowns, a venerable bishop of impurity, the betrayal of arrogance and ecclesiastical narrowness, makes a blodding single and terrible blow to the soul that the portrait is only too true of life.

The duel was to the death, a duel between the intellect of man and the authority of a church. It must seem to have ended with the striking of modernism, but the struggle has only just commenced, and those who believe in God and the truth have very little question as to where will lie the ultimate victory. Meanwhile, the call of the age is for religious honesty. The man who fears to even die for the truth is not the man of the hour. Lowell's words ring out above the tumults of such a struggle.

Let Herae fear, let cowards shrink.

At tritons turn away.

Whatever we have dared to think.

That's "we also say."

Deaths and Funerals.

Mrs. Elizabeth Boardman, aged 85, died at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning at the home of her son, W. B. Boardman, 201 C Evanson road. Mrs. Boardman had had resid. in Colorado Springs for 18 years and was well known here. She is survived by two sons, W. B. Boardman, a local mining man, and J. B. Boardman. The funeral will be held at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning from the home. Interment in Evergreen cemetery will be private.

World has been to grief late of the death Saturday of Mark Hopkins. At his home near Philadelphia, Mr. Hopkins was well known as a writer and married Miss Gladys Crosby of this city in October 1904. Mrs. Hopkins and two children survive him.

Mrs. F. P. Sheehan, aged 74, died yesterday at her home 142 North Cascade Avenue. She came to Colorado Springs four years ago on account of her health. The body will be taken to her former home Louisville, Ky., today.

Charles Matthew, 60 years of 18 West Keweenaw Street died at his home last night after an illness of nearly a month. He was 28 years old and came to Colorado Springs five years ago from Sedalia, Mo. He was a member of the Elks Lodge and the Knights of Columbus of this city. Mass will be read tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's church. After which the body will be sent to Sedalia.

Five hundred and forty pounds of blood pass through the heart in one hour.

## PERRY ROAD TO CASTLE ROCK ROAD IS OPENED

Road 3 to Nine Weeks, 10-Mile  
Str. Between Springs and  
Denver Now Passable

After being blocked for more than nine weeks, the road between Perry Park and Castle Rock was opened yesterday by John Gray of the former place, according to a special phone message received by The Gazette last night. This makes a clear road for travel between Colorado Springs and Denver via Perry park. Mr. Gray opened the road with an automobile, and six hours were required to travel the distance of 10 miles between Perry Park and Castle Rock.

People en route from Denver to Colorado Springs by automobile have been trying for weeks to make the trip over this route, but have been unable to do so on account of the heavy drifts which filled the draws and cuts. Now that the road is open it will be the best route for travelers to take from the Springs toward Denver.

## AUTOS GO TOGETHER AT LAS VEGAS AND NEVADA

Collision Causes One Car to Overturn, but Passengers Escape With Cuts and Bruises

Two automobiles collided at the junction of Nevada avenue and Las Vegas street yesterday afternoon and although the six or eight passengers received numerous cuts and bruises, none of the injuries will prove serious, according to reports last night.

H. C. Newton, of Pueblo was driving one car which was going west on Las Vegas. He said that he had started to cross Nevada avenue at slow speed and that the other machine, which is said to belong to Dr. Cooper of 1420 Colorado avenue, came from the south and struck him amidships. Newton's car was overturned and he and three passengers, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Woodmance and Miss Lucille Steigert were thrown out. The windshield held the overturned car several inches above ground and those underneath were taken out with little difficulty.

Dr. Cooper assisted in righting the car and both machines were driven away under their own power.

Under the proposed plan the stockholders will organize under the laws of Colorado a corporation with a capital stock of 200,000 shares of the par value of \$1. The corporation will be known as the "Little Puck Gold Mining Company," organized to take over the property of the original Little Puck Gold Mining Company, declared a defunct corporation by the secretary of state. The old company once apportioned debts aggregating \$2,257.60 in addition to taxes amounting to \$444. The debts were incurred solely for money advanced and back taxes it has been shown. The company is solvent and is about to go to tax deed.

To Preserve Company Property.

Many of the stockholders believing that there is a prospective value to the property of the company have decided that some plan should be adopted whereby such prospective values may be preserved. It is recommended that negotiations be entered into for the purchase at any time before March 1, 1914 of the interests held by Isaac Cain, a stockholder under a certificate outstanding the conditions of purchase being the securing of a fund of \$4,000 out of which the new company be duly organized, the face value of the tax certificate paid and the balance if any paid into the treasury of the company reorganized. The plan further contemplates the following proposals viz:

1. The issuing of a fund of \$1,000.

2. That stockholders be entitled to subscribe to said fund at the rate of \$1 for each 1000 shares held in the Little Puck G. M. Mining Company to be paid to the Colorado City and Trust Company as trustees in their behalf on or before February 1, 1914.

3. That if said fund is not paid in by that date others be permitted to subscribe at the same rate and the pro rata benefits until Feb. 1, 1914 when if said fund is paid in the new company be organized and the balance if any paid into the treasury of the new company.

4. If said fund be not paid in the trustee will ret. all amounts due and stock omitted to its charge.

5. If a sum in excess of \$4,000 equal to \$1 for each 1000 shares held by the subscribers or any multiple thereof be subscribed on such excess shall be returned.

6. That if said fund for 1914 is not therefor at max. not be needed for the above purpose will be paid into the treasury of the new company.

7. It is estimated under the foregoing provisions the new company will have a working capital of from \$500 to \$750 available for the paying of taxes and other requirements.

8. For such subscriptions as exceed it will receive one tenth of the total of shares in the new company as now held in the old, such being the relative capitalization of the two companies and each will thereafter have the same proportionate interests in the property free and clear of debt or is now held subject to the debts and conditions reported.

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Edward Wasserman, New York Banker, Dies

NEW YORK Feb. 1. Edward Wasserman, member of a banking firm of Lower Broadway, died today at his home here. He had been ill for seven months.

Mr. Wasserman was active in the banking world for 25 years. He was born in San Francisco in 1869, was graduated from Heidelberg University in 1889 and after his graduation entered the banking house of his uncle, James Wasserman here. Since the retirement of his uncle he had been the head of the firm.

Five hundred and forty pounds of blood pass through the heart in one hour.

## HUDSON SIX-40

\$1750

(Ex. Out. 40)



## The Most Talked-About Car in the Country

### See This Innovation

A few days ago the first Six-40 was shipped from the HUDSON factory. Before this time the first month's output had been ordered by users who had not seen the car.

They were sold on these startling facts:

That the streamline body, the equipment, the new features were like the latest HUDSON Six-54, the handsomest car of the season.

Disappearing tonneau seats. Gasoline tank in cowl dash. Left side drive. Extra tires ahead of the front door.

Up to six months ago, no car at any price offered so many attractions.

That the operative cost would be less than any equal-powered Four.

That the price would be \$1750, f. o. b. Detroit way below the price of fours of equal power and size and class.

### Think What This Means

Sixes have been high-priced, heavy, costly to operate. For that reason many have been forced to buy fours.

Now comes this Six-40. It weighs 500 pounds less than last year's HUDSON "37" a Four. It costs one-fourth less to

make by Hudson Motor Co. Co.

Detroit, Mich.

G. W. Blake Auto Co.

15 N. Nevada Ave. SERVICE DEALERS

phone Main 131

## SPORT NEWS

### HAMLIN TO BE ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF TREASURY

Currency Board in Frisco to Hold Hearings on Location of Regional Reserve Bank

SAN FRANCISCO Feb. 1.—William McAdoo, secretary of the treasury announced here today that John Skilton Williams, assistant secretary of the treasury, will take office as controller of the currency tomorrow and Charles S. Hamlin, assistant secretary of the treasury, will succeed simultaneously to Mr. Williams' position as assistant secretary in charge of fiscal bureaus. Mr. Hamlin will be acting secretary of the treasury in the absence of Skilton Williams.

Mr. McAdoo said tonight upon his return to Washington, new assistant secretary in charge of customs would be appointed. He declined to indicate what his choice for that position.

Secretary McAdoo and David Houston, secretary of agriculture, arrived here today from Portland where they have been holding hearings relative to the location of regional banks under the new law. The secretaries constitute the loan committee and will begin hearings here tomorrow.

They were entertained tonight by Press club of San Francisco.

It is expected that the yacht be overboard by May 10, and the race will start in upper Long Sound during the first week in June.

Some of the yachtsmen want to have a trial, however, off Sandy Hook regular cup course before the S. rock IV arrives. But the greater part of the racing will be off Newport, and it is from Old Lynxton's Reef lightship that the trial races are likely to be held about mid-August.

When an automobile owner drives a piece of bad road, he surely realizes it, and either expresses or feels dissatisfaction. Very often, however, owners of his kind are responsible for the condition.

For the ver. of 1914 why not make resolution that you will do your little part toward preserving the good roads and the public the bad ones?

The first and most important lesson in preservation of the highways is found in the motto adopted by one of the good roads clubs in Texas. Don't Drive in the Rut!

Examples innumerable in all parts of the country might be noted where fine roads of highways or transcontinental in the entrees have been destroyed by automobile drivers who insist in traveling on exactly the same lines as the other fellow.

How often have you seen a well oil'd country road in fairly good condition or a new section of highway just built become almost impassable by constant use of a rut that was first made by the initial car to travel over it.

Almost without exception ever place of good road in the country is soon to be destroyed by carelessness of the owner or his chauffeur.

Six inches of a road that is often 12 feet wide is called upon to stand strain of it in the machine that runs over it.

After this runs the strain of the lever that from the James Butler Supremo has been broken through the chuck holes and dust holes come and go. The result is that the car is unable to get over it.

Don't drive in the rut, and if you do, then live up to it. It would be a splendid motto for all motorists to adopt, and then live up to it. It would save millions of dollars annually in the building of roads, in saving the lives of the tourist many fold, and in the end save the auto.

SUNSHINE, Pa., Feb. 1.—Manager

of the Pittsburg Federal League

baseball club came here today in at

effort to induce Birdie Creel,

the New York American pitcher, to

sign a three-year contract with the Fed-

eral. Creel asserted he had been

offered \$10,000 and that he had tak-

en \$10,000 for under consideration.

LOWERS WORLD'S RECORD FOR 3-12 FURLONGS

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 1.—Supreme

Automobile Club, Inc.,

has broken through the

chuck holes and dust holes

clipped a fifth of a second off

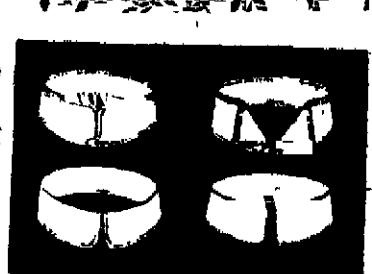
the record time for three and

**Hats Hats Hats Hats**

Odd sizes from our stock of regular \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 Hats  
going now at

**\$1.00**

NECKWEAR SPECIALS

50c Neckwear now 20c - 3 for 50c  
\$1.00 and \$1.50 Neckwear, now 85c.11 S. Tejon St. **Gorton's** 11 S. Tejon St.  
Gentlemen Tailors**SMOOTH EDGES'**

We make it a point to examine the edge of each collar before being delivered from our plant to make sure that the edge is smooth and in a condition that will give comfort to the wearer.

**The Pearl**

The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap

15 W. Bijou St. Phone M. 1085

**GLOBE - WERNICKIE SECTIONAL BOOKS & PAPER****OUT WEST PRINTING & MAILING - NEW YORK****COUNT BONI DIVORCE CASE AGAIN REOPENED**

ROME, Feb. 1.—The suit of Count Boni de Castellane for an annulment of his marriage with Miss Anna Gould, the Duchess de Talleyrand, was reopened today before the court of cassation. On January 10 the court, comprising the signature which is a high copy of the Roman curia, rejected the appeal of the Duchess de Talleyrand from the verdict of the trial court and the case now comes up again as a matter of regular procedure.

John Prior, actor of beds for Anglo-American affairs, who figured in the previous trial has now pointed chairman of the judges to conduct the examination. The trial is likely to extend over a long time owing to the fact that new witnesses must be interrogated in the United States. This will be done through the consular authorities of the countries in which they reside.

**CASATORIA**  
For Infants and Children,  
the Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

**ACREL POST PUTS EXPRESS COMPANY OUT OF BUSINESS**

ANADAGUA, N. Y., Feb. 1.—It is said, to the growth of the mail lost, the Adams Express company closed its office here and its mail will be handled by the local office of the American Express company.

We are not familiar with LIPPINCOTT'S you are doing both our and the publishers an injustice.

**Lippincott's Magazine**  
The Standard Fiction Magazine of America

NOW IN ITS 67TH YEAR  
25 Cents a Copy \$30 a Year

First magazine to originate a complete novel in each number!

A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION  
BRINGS YOU

12 Great Complete Novels  
75 Short Stories  
60 Timely Articles  
50 Striking Poems  
200 Pages of Humor

LIPPINCOTT'S is enjoying a big resurgence of popularity. Thousands of readers have been added to its circulation list during the past few months and its circulation is increasing rapidly.

HOW TO REDUCE THE COST OF GOOD READING  
Send today for  
**LIPPINCOTT'S LITTLE BOOK OF BIG BARGAINS**

New Edition Just Published for the Season 1913-1914  
Sent Free Upon Request  
1 B. LIPPINCOTT CO., ANY  
Washington Square, Philadelphia  
Founded 1792

**EMPLOYEE DISAPPEARS WITH \$15,000 IN CASH**

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 1.—Two pouches containing more than \$15,000 in cash, consigned by the United States Express company to New York, have disappeared and tonight four private detectives arrived here in an effort to trace the missing money.

A trusted employee of the company also has disappeared. He appeared at the railroad station with the money, complained of feeling ill and has not been seen since.

The uniform worn by officers of some of the British regiments cost \$1,000 each.

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**\$300,000 FOR PARTY'S FATE PLACED ABOVE CIRCLE GLOBE**

(Continued From Page One.)  
tion of the Panama Canal which exempts American ships, ships from tolls, or by suspending or that revision for a period of years.

**Race Open to All Entrants.**

Monoplanes, biplanes, dirigibles, flying boats of any sort are welcome in the race. The work of organization will fall to Arnold Kruckman, whose appointment as the manager of the bureau of aeronautics of the exposition was announced today. Mr. Kruckman formerly was secretary of the Aeronautical society in New York and has had credit the arrangement of the flight of Glenn H. Curtiss from Albany to New York in the early days, and the later transcontinental flight in which Robert Fowler and Calvert Rogers participated. He will start east in a few weeks in a path-making flight around the world.

At the start of the race itself, there will be a week's flying program, with prizes, totaling \$25,000, offered by the exposition.

"The flight around the world in 90 days is practicable today," said Mr. Kruckman tonight. "A year from now, with advances which will have been made in the structure of aircraft, it will be twice as simple."

As a sporting event, the race will be under the auspices and jurisdiction of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale. Sanction from the American branch of this organization, the Aero Club of America, was received here today.

**Club Sanction Event.**

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The Aero club of America announced today that it had given its sanction to an aeroplane race around the world to be started from the Panama-Pacific exposition grounds in San Francisco in May, 1915, and to be completed at the same place within 90 days. The first prize will be \$100,000.

The sanction was given upon the receipt of telegrams stating that the Panama-Pacific exposition and the Pacific Aero club of San Francisco were organizing such a race and that application for sanction had been mailed.

"The telegrams state," says the club's announcement, "that the exposition offers \$100,000 in money prizes and expects to obtain at least \$150,000 more, which will be divided among the contestants, the first prize to be \$100,000. The race is to be run under the rules of the International Aeronautic federation. The Aero club of America, as representative of the federation in America, will officiate."

"The telegram received from the exposition officials states the plan is to have the race open for any type of motor-driven aircraft. President Guy T. Slaughter of the Pacific Aero club advises that full particulars and the application for sanction have been mailed and will be received at the Aero club of America by February 4. Mr. Alan R. Hawley, president of the Aero club of America, wired the club congratulations, assuring both the officials of the Panama-Pacific exposition and Pacific Aero club that they have the Aero club of America's full cooperation."

**Fragrance From Bunch of Violets Temporarily Clear Woman's Mind**

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—Fragrance from a bunch of violets cleared a little rift in the clouded mind of Miss Nanette Warren, the Toledo, O. woman who went insane while watching for many days by the body of her dead sister Mary, in a little apartment here. The violets were sent in by some one who had heard of the sisters' sad fate and when she saw them, Miss Nanette made her first intelligible remark since her arrest.

"I do like violets," she said casually.

Under questions she recalled her home town, but soon became troubled and stopped talking.

She will appear before the lunacy commission tomorrow.

Friends of Miss Warren say she has been in a similar mental state before, and may become normal again.

B. F. Maco of Toledo telegraphed to the coroner that he was living at the Warren homestead, and held a power of attorney for her Toledo affairs.

He said that if desired he would come to help settle matters in Los Angeles.

**Senator Sherman's Tribute.**

"This day, mortality's last tribute to the dead is paid. To few of us will be given Senator Cullom's length of years and full measure of honor and usefulness. Nearly all his contemporaries have joined the silent majority. But this brief service in this legislative hall does not mark the beginning of forgetfulness. Death has stricken his name from the roll of the living but it cannot obliterate his deeds of 60 years."

He was of the type who build states and successfully govern nations. Neither inciting nor the destroyer found him in a response.

His Interstate commerce law was a pioneer and it survives.

It was no mere accident that kept him in public life for more than 60 years. His associates were some of the most remarkable men of our country. He kept pace with them in peace and war and met his duties with ability, dignity and power.

—

**POSAM STOPS ALL ITCHING INSTANTLY**

No more itching when Posam is used. Nothing but soothing grateful comfort as it controls and heals Eczema, Acne, Rash, Impetigo or any eruptive disorder.

No need to scratch--no discomfort during the day or to keep you from sleeping.

Constantine see the results of its wonderful healing work. Whether your skin trouble is serious or slight try it today.

You druggist sells Posam. For example write to Emergency Laboratories 32 West 25th St. New York.

Posam Soap will do more to benefit your skin than you ever thought could do.

Adv.

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# COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Every day in the year at The G. A. Building by the Colorado Springs Gazette Co.

LAWRENCE P. DODGE President  
CHARLES T. WILDER Editor  
WILLIAM M. MCINTYRE Assistant Editor  
M. A. SODA Business Manager

Published at the Colorado Springs Gazette office for \$1.00 a year through the mails as second-class matter.

TELEPHONE MAIN 216

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ONE MONTH—DAILY AND SUNDAY... \$6.00  
ONE YEAR—DAILY AND SUNDAY... \$7.00  
ONE YEAR SUNDAY ONLY... \$6.00  
ONE YEAR—WEEKLY..... \$1.00

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The Gazette is the only newspaper in Colorado Springs which receives the full report of the Associated Press every day of the week.

Advertising Representatives,  
JOHN M. BRANHAM COMPANY  
New York ..... Brunswick Building  
Chicago ..... Mather Building  
St. Louis ..... Chemical Building

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1914.

## MEXICAN COMPLICATIONS

PRESIDENT WILSON frankly admits that the Mexican affair is in bad shape. A few days ago he told the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs that the United States must rely on Villa to expel Huerta from Mexico City; that when this is done either Villa or Carranza will be recognized as provisional president, and one of them probably elected permanent president.

Mr. Wilson made even more surprising statements. He announced his intention to raise the embargo on munitions of war and permit the rebels to buy arms in this country. He said further that Japan is backing Huerta, and that Russia, Italy and Great Britain are showing irritation because the United States does not settle the matter.

Here is a nice state of affairs. The President's Mexican diplomacy has followed its logical course and now its utter futility is perfectly apparent. Mr. Wilson set out to destroy Huerta, and he has all but accomplished his purpose. By withholding recognition he made it impossible for the dictator to borrow money abroad and the Huerta government is about to fall because of its inability to finance an army in the field.

Meanwhile Mr. Wilson encouraged Carranza, but the real leadership of the rebel forces has passed from Carranza's hands into those of Villa. And that worthy is now in a position to march from his present base at Chihuahua to Torreón, from where he could easily capture the capital. Indeed, the announcement of the removal of the embargo on arms will probably cause the tide to turn in Villa's favor in Mexico City even before he gets there.

And Mr. Wilson says that when the rebels have captured the capital he will recognize Villa or Carranza as provisional president. Of course it will be Villa, for it is absurd to suppose that having won the prize he would yield it to his erstwhile leader. And what shadow of justification can Mr. Wilson give for recognizing a red-handed butcher compared to whom even Huerta is an angel of light. Villa is, and never has been anything but, a bandit. Before joining the revolution he was the leader of a gang of outlaws. He is without military training, although this is a matter of little consequence in view of his success. But the thing that makes him absolutely impossible as a candidate for the presidency is the fiendish brutality that has marked his entire record. The atrocities with which he is charged and which have never been denied are familiar to all newspaper readers.

President Wilson said in the beginning that he would never recognize a government in Mexico founded on lawlessness. If so he will never recognize any government at all because peace cannot be restored under the constitution. Somebody will have to do it by force of arms, and the establishment of a stable constitutional government will have to come later. But it will never come about with Villa as president.

## GOVERNOR GOETHALS

THE only regret that will be inspired by the appointment of Colonel Goethals as governor of the Canal Zone is that he cannot accept both that place and the New York police commissionership. Colonel Goethals is one of the few men of such demonstrated high capacity as to be needed in many places, for many responsible positions, at the same time. Undoubtedly if he could have accepted Mayor Mitchel's offer, with the enlarged powers proposed, it would have meant the eventual rehabilitation of the New York police force, a work of more than local importance.

But at any rate Mayor Mitchel accomplished something worth while in merely rejecting the offer, for he forced the President's hand. The question of who was to be governor of the Canal Zone, and of the form of government to be adopted, has been undecided for some time. The commission plan of government had been proposed, which is the opinion of Colonel Goethals, and of most other people fa-

miliar with conditions there, would be wholly unsuited to a region which is really more a military post than a colony.

The matter is now entirely settled by the appointment of Colonel Goethals. And in view of his splendid achievement in carrying to completion the greatest engineering work on record, it is perfectly safe to assume that the Canal Zone will be governed with a maximum degree of efficiency.

## THE CITY MANAGER PLAN

ALL over the country the experiment of the city of Dayton with its new plan of government is being watched with intense interest. Ten or twelve years ago students of municipal government everywhere had their eyes fixed on Galveston and Des Moines to see whether the new commission plan would prove practicable. Now they are as intently watching Dayton to see whether the city manager plan is really an improvement on the commission form.

Dayton's new charter has been in effect only a short time and it is too soon to pass judgment. But the man selected as manager seems to know his business; at any rate he has made a good beginning in his appointments. As head of the department of law he selected the most successful lawyer in Dayton; to run the department of finance he got an expert accountant, and for the public welfare bureau a clergyman who is known and liked for his activities along lines closely related to his new official duties.

Theoretically the city manager plan has pronounced advantages over the commission form; whether they will prove so in practice remains to be seen. Under this plan there is a more practical recognition of the obvious fact that a city is simply a great business corporation. The commission plan recognizes this fact to some extent by placing the government in the hands of a board of directors; the city manager plan goes further by empowering the directors to hire a manager, just as the directors of a business corporation engage a manager or superintendent.

Whatever the practical difficulties may be, this is plainly a step toward efficiency, and it is a reasonable assumption that the difficulties can be removed after they appear. The country will keep its eye on Dayton.

## FROM OTHER PENS

THE ONLY BASIS FOR UNION.

From the *Genoa Sentinel*.

All this talk about the Progressive and Republican party leaders, in this and other states, having agreed on joint meetings for the purpose of fusing the two parties is foolish. Certain self-styled Progressive Republicans have possibly agreed with the standpat element of their party to meet and adjust differences, and to blind the public, and invitations are being extended to the Progressive party leaders to join in or attend these meetings, but there is no ground for the belief that the invitations will even be considered.

The Progressive party was launched as a protest in the bosom of both the old parties, and to place before the people a clean organization, free from corruption, taint or dishonesty. Supporters came from both the Republican and Democratic ranks and represented the people who would no longer submit to the methods employed in all the avenues of politics. These people were in earnest, and any intimation that they are now ready to cast principle aside and realign themselves with the bosses and their ilk is a downright insult. No, sir, there will be no union, unless the Republican leaders are ready and willing to adopt the principles of the Progressive party and enlist under that banner.

### A HUMAN PROBLEM.

From the *Denver Express*.

Back in Washington a few Democrats on the house rules committee have decided not to investigate the Colorado and Michigan strikes, because they think they are "entirely state matters."

"They'd be welcome to their opinion if it wasn't such a fundamental matter out here and up in the copper country."

As it is they have set themselves up as knowing more about the violation of constitutional rights, both state and federal, by the militia which was sent into the coal fields to crush human beings in the interest of special privilege than do Secretary of Labor Wilson and his chief clerk, Ethelbert Stewart, who made first hand investigations.

Unless the cries of 40,000 miners at Trinidad and Calumet are heard by the senate, the official anarchy of Ammons and the lawlessness of the coal barons will continue unchecked until the people by their backs next fall end the reigns of bullets.

So far President Wilson has performed great services along theoretical lines in pushing the tariff and currency legislation.

Will he allow the soft pedal experts in both branches of congress to subdue the need for releasing thousands of human beings from the oppression of rich, greedy and wholly lawless special privilege coal lords?

Will he permit Ammons to annihilate the affection of the people of Colorado for the progressive wing of the Democratic party just as Peabody wrecked the rotten old Red-dubious state organization?

Will Senator Thomas fail to make the determined fight of which he is capable on the floor of the senate to have a committee sent to Colorado to authoritatively publish the truth about the abuses which a federal grand jury has said the coal operators have heaped on the miners for years?

The tariff and currency were largely abstract propositions.

The Colorado coal strike is a concrete and very pressing human problem, worthy of the highest retorical ability. Wilson can muster in the senate.

From the U. S. Daily.

Found girl losing left shoe at Grainger's Friday will get information concerning it by calling 411.

### IN WHICH THE DEVIL GETS HIS DUE.

From the *Asbury (N.J.) Independent*.

In your writeup of the trouble between my husband and myself, which was aired in police court, I fear you were wrongly informed in regard to the

facts of the case. The man who was indicted is only being given the maximum for the life sentence of myself and another on 28th street was an idiot. He had a fit, and for one week a week he was alone and in addition to living he supplied himself with clothing. Only 100 days before the trial he purchased new suits. Throughout our trial he was also very witty, easily informing us as to his removing his trunk to the house in which he was arrested, as the trunk was not taken there. I am sorry that our troubles will be aired in court and through the papers, and I wish you to publish this correction so that the Devil may know that my husband is not as bad as he has been pictured. Thanking you for this courtesy, I am very truly, etc.

**"DUST THOU ART, TO DUST RETURNEST."**  
From the *Asbury (N.J.) Independent*

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

Born Nov. 18, to T. L. and Mrs. Clare E. Dennis, a son. The young man tipped the beam at nine pounds.

## Postoffice Buildings

BY GUY DE FINI

Author of "The Old Bawash"

One of the favorite diversions of this government is to erect postoffice buildings. Many hundreds of the edifices have been built in the last half century and almost all of them are last complete.

Postoffice buildings are almost all magnificent affairs, but this can't always be discovered by looking at them. One should look at the appropriation in order to make sure an appropriate

\$200,000 for a postoffice building is a sublime and splendid thing, but the building itself is usually very commodious and designed in a way to give an architect queen and almost unbearable pains.

Two hundred thousand dollars will build a 10-story skyscraper for a private citizen.

Admirably suited for storing pigeons.

But when spent for postoffice buildings it will

only build a modest coop, for which \$75,000 more must be appropriated in order to add front steps and a door knob.

The reader must not infer from these remarks

that the government is swindled by dishonest contractors. This is far from being the case. The government is merely particular. It loves to build massive granite pillars and cut-stone stairs and it is never happy except when paying the highest possible price. If the government were to build a doghouse for the postmaster general, it would first select a site as far as possible from the dog's haunts and would then erect a magnificent gothic structure 10 feet square at a cost of \$30,000, postponing the building of the roof until another appropriation could be maintained.

The government's first test in postoffice

building so far was the Chicago postoffice. This

splendid structure, built 20 years ago, was finished just before the appropriation for a new and ade-

quate building was obtained. It is the handsomest postoffice in the world and is admirably suited for storing pigeons.

Postoffice buildings are of various quaint de-

signs, but can always be told by one peculiarity. If the stranger in a city happens a rare and costly building placed well outside of the business district, where only two pedestrians and a sleeping cab horse are visible, he may have no hesitation about going in the great front doors and bunting for a place to buy a stamp. He is in a postoffice.

(Copyrighted by George Matthew Adams.)

The Express has arranged to give its readers 15 or 20 half-page articles fully explaining the cooperative mar-

keting of Europe.—Fort Collins Express.

That, and not the restoration of com-

petition, is the coming big develop-

ment in America.

Superintendent Casey of the Boulder

city schools produced figures the other

day showing that the actual cost of

mining lignite coal in the northern

fields for October was 90 cents per ton, and the average selling cost, on

board car, was \$1.05. How the an-

archists do multiply!

What a lonesome job the Rocky

Mountain Herald is having at electing

Charles W. Waterman and James

H. Brown to the United States sen-

ate.—Aunt Advertiser.

Not so lonesome; the sugar trust is

standing by.

The Greeley Progressive is a little

paper, but it's doing a far more splen-

did service for good government than

most papers many times its size.

It used to be a saying that the Dem-

ocratic party had the principles, and

the Republican party the leaders. To

a man—a tree, it looks like the lat-

ter was minus both.—Fort Lupton

Press.

If a man had a \$10 sum he would

look after it carefully and not let it

roll all over town. But if he has a

boy, that is different.—Fruit Mail.

Save you can't get \$1 for a boy.

The Grand Junction News says The

Citizen should have known that the

poor people of New York doesn't repre-

sent the Socialist party. At least

we're glad to know it doesn't. Its at-

tack on Henry Ford deserves no sup-

port.

Pennsylvania manufacturers have

just banished one of their number,

whose claim to fame is that he de-

fected to the courts the child labor

law of that state. And yet they won-

der why the J. W. W. grows!

A professor of the Ohio State uni-

versity is credited with saying that

farm boys excel city boys in mathe-

matical studies. It must be—that he

lectured the baseball percentage tables.

—Christian Science Monitor.

Not at all. Does the Monitor think

that country boys don't study these

percentages?

In its "Spirit of the West" column,

the Philadelphia Public Ledger gives

a harrowing account of growing dis-

satisfaction against the parcel post,

because of its "wild" on the express

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Rhode Island Red cockerels. Rhode

Island Red eggs for hatching. 50¢ per

setting, one 108-egg incubator and one

brooder. 1907 Grant Ave. Phone  
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**FOR RENT OFFICES**

SETTINS Buff & P. R. I. Reds. R.

C. W. Leghorns, rates for quantity  
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**FOR SALE—Two incubators, 120-egg**

**size good condition. Phone 3698W.**

**FOR SALE—4 large Philo coops. Call**

**#14, E. Cuchara St.**

**VANTED To Rent House**

WANTED—Furnished house, by reliable

adult couple, for care of the

property, no illness; best references

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TYPEWRITER REPAIRING—Over 20

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And it will have the same careful, conscientious attention that you would get were you here in the store.

We call for and deliver prescriptions.

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Quality and Quick Service

PHONES MAIN 90 AND 760 CORNER OPP. P. O.

We maintain the quickest delivery service in this town.

### Spring Skirts

In beautiful Plaid.

**\$4.98**

I. POTATTE LADIES' FURNISHINGS

Phone M. 2495 119-121 E. Tejon

### THE FRANKLIN CALENDAR

FEBRUARY 2  
Before I left England, I offered at my own risk to pay the whole damage of destroying the tea at Boston provided the acts made against that province were repented. But the offer was refused.

(Puss. France letter to M. P. of England 1-1779)

### THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. Forecast Colorado fair Monday and Tuesday, except snow Tuesday in north portion.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado Springs weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 8 p.m.

Temperature at 8 a.m.	46
Temperature at 6 p.m.	43
Maximum temperature	47
Minimum temperature	41
Mean temperature	43
Max. 10 min. pressure inches	29.9
Min. 10 min. pressure inches	29.8
Mean velocity of wind per hour	8
Max. velocity of wind per hour	22
Relative humidity at noon	45
Low point at noon	16
Precipitation in inches	0

### CITY BRIEFS

STEAM and warm rooms at the Plaza Hotel from \$10 a month up board and room.

MINISTERIAL MEETING. The 12th Circuit's Ministerial association will hold its regular meeting this morning at 10 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

ATTENTION. Brotherhood men. You must make your arrangements at once to attend the annual dinner at the First Free Methodist church in Tuesday evening, Feb. 1. Price of ticket 40 cents. It can be secured at Post Office Book Store, 217 East Pikes Peak Avenue, or Drummond Hotel, 116 E. Tejon street, or telephone your reservation to G. Chapman at Main 10. City Hall. Adv.

MEDICAL SOCIETY TO GIVE DINNER TO DR. HUTCHINSON

The 12th Circuit Medical society will have a dinner at West W. Doctors dining room in honor of Dr. Woods Hutchinson, New York, who will deliver his lecture here Wednesday night. The dinner will be given at the home of Dr.

Paso Club or the Antlers. Dr. Hutchinson probably will make a brief address. Final arrangements for the affair have not been completed.

### DIGGS GIVES SELF UP

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Maury J. Diggs, former state architect, sought by the police since Friday gave himself up tonight.

**GENUINE MOCHA CAKES**  
Fresh from the oven every day.  
Large size \$1.00  
Smaller ones at .25

**SPECIAL TODAY**  
Lady Baltimore Cake

**PHEIPS**  
111 E. Bijou.

### Chicken Sandwiches!

We would make them better if we could. They are a luxury yet an economy at 10 cents.

**The Luxury**  
13 N. Tejon  
Phone M 800 Hughes' Chocolates

### Trees-Trees-Trees

Let me sell you some good ones for the tree planting district and save you money. You can make your own selections.

**WM. CLARK, Nurseryman**  
Phone Main 3885W

### Pure Pork Sausage

#### Our Own Make

Pure Pork Sausage is the most delicious you ever tasted. It bears the same relation to the packing house product that cream does to milk. It has the true old fashioned flavor and contains nothing but selected fresh pork and purest spices absolutely no preservatives.

After all, it costs more than others in bulk or half per lb. 20c Telephone S. 10. Main 10. Closed around 12.

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QUALITY MARKET GOODS  
116 E. TEJON ST.  
Call Main 116 or 120

Established in 1871, With the Town

### Announcement Mr. George S. Milone Has

### Returned From California

AND WILL BE GLAD TO SEE  
ALL HIS OLD FRIENDS  
AT OUR OFFICE

**WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT**  
GAZELLE BUILDING, 15 E. PIKES PEAK AVE.  
INSURANCE REAL ESTATE LOANS.

COLORED SPRINGS GAZETTE MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1914

### Bran Bread

5c

Healthful, appetizing and nutritious, our bran bread will supply every element necessary for the upbuilding of strong, healthy bodies in your children, and will help to keep you well, too.

It is made from sterilized bran, which when properly prepared, has a very beneficial action on the intestinal tract making it of great value in all cases of constipation.

Some member of your family ought to eat it. Let us send you a loaf today.

### Burgess

PHONE MAIN EIGHTY-THREE

112-114 N. TEJON ST.

Five-Passenger Car  
in Fine Condition  
for Sale Cheap

**BIG 4 AUTO CO.**  
15 N. Cascade. Phone 444.

**The Craftwood Shops**

Town Folks' Home

19 E. PIKES PEAK AV.

### Societies and Clubs

Mrs. Gunnell's district of the Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Trounger, 12 Jefferson street.

A meeting and banquet will be held tonight at the Odd Fellows temple by Phoenix encampment No. 21. Large attendance is expected.

The organization will hold meetings the first and third Monday of each month.

### Personal Mention

Mrs. A. M. Mack of St. Joseph, Mo. is a guest at the Antlers.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Browning of New York are registered at the Antlers during a visit in the Pikes Peak region.

Muriel Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Miller, 1412 Colorado avenue, is seriously ill at her home with a combination of disease brought on by an attack of measles.

The condition came suddenly from Holland.

### Mr. Merchant

Call and let us show you the miniature electric signs for use in your window displays. They are operated at a small cost and can be hung at will and are very effective for both day or night.

111 E. BIJOU.

**Baty Electric Co.**

HENRY A. ALLEN

Phone Day and Night M 1413

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Always best grades of COAL  
WOODS and KINSEY. Prices  
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116 N. Nevada Office Phone 104

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Phone 906 N. Tejon

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\$4 per 2000 lbs.

Mine run #10 for 200 lbs.

THE THOMAS COAL CO.

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LICENSED EMBALMERS

Personal Attention

Used 2 Years

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Phone 104 or 108, M. 1900

Service

### Daily Fashion Note.

Where the Dress Agiles Day

VAUDVILLE OPERA HOUSE

Commencing at 7:30 o'clock this evening refined Vaudville again will be offered to local theatergoers at popular prices at the Opera house under the personal supervision of Manager Peeler.

The opening bill is headed by Captain Jack and his famous troupe of trained seals and sea lions. This should be sufficient inducement to attract capacity crowds for the first three days it runs.

The Whiting Duo classic entertainers are a sure-fire hit with their fine musical act. They have never appeared in Colorado Springs before, and will undoubtedly add to their already long list of admirers after their appearance here.

The Adeleas present a most daring a robust turn, interpolated with some real comedy. First and Second offer all the latest dance crazes. Mr. First is a truly great Hebrew impersonator and never fails to get a big laugh. Marie Casey, a winsome little mite of summer is well known as a comedienne in this city, having appeared here in musical comedy. She has an entirely new repertoire of late songs which she sings in a pleasing manner. In addition to this a reel of Crystal comedies will be shown. The Opera house orchestra will furnish the music.

WOODS HUTCHINSON TUTOR

It but a small percentage of Colorado Springs people who have been interested in the articles which Dr. Woods Hutchinson has been contributing to magazines during the last few years attend his lecture here Wednesday night. He will have an exceptionally large audience. Dr. Hutchinson has created a new kind of article on health subjects, and his work along this line is so entirely original and so stamped with his individuality that he has as yet not even an imitator.

"It matters not of hygiene concern food values. I say in its cure, which all have been previously treated in a rather dull and matter-of-fact manner, even when prepared for the general reader, have under Dr. Hutchinson's witty pen taken on an interest as great as the latest novel and a refreshing content of good humor which while light never so rifles accuracy to fun."

The same qualities which have made W. Woods Hutchinson a writing genius found expression in even greater degree in his lectures. The doctor has shared the honors at lectures and convalescences with some of the biggest names in medicine, and whatever the occasion has always proven an exceptionally great speaker. His greatest popularity is in his lecture on the art of speaking, which he has given for several years been giving all his time to his work.

One of the most popular lecturers is the one in which he treats of Woman and Clothes. Another in quite as popular in the state, but most popular of all, that which he has selected for consideration here. The Antelope Valley. In it he handles all the topics of the year in material of scientific interest. Keen analysis,iture and a wealth of information make this possibly his masterpiece. Seat reservation at the Y. W. C. A. and Whitney & Grinnell.

REFERRED. Reports of the directors showed that the financial condition of the club was better than it has ever been, so the same officers were asked to serve another year. The officers are: Ted Powell, president; Joseph Mullin, vice-president; J. P. Lawton, Thomas Holton, Frank Osborn, Matt Wilbur and Harry Spangler, directors.

There are 10,000 barristers in the United Kingdom and only about 1,000 practice.

Exports of Bahia coffee from Brazil last year approximated 24,000,000 pounds of which half went to France.

**GAZETTE 60 CENTS A MONTH**

**PIKES PEAK CLUB REFLECTS OFFICERS**

At the annual election of officers of the Pikes Peak club all officers were

### PIANO BARGAIN WEEK

R 100.00

FRIDAYS CARD PER MONTH

2115 2125 2135 2145

The Knight-Campbell Music Co.

(Just Above Burgess)

22 N. Tejon St.

February 1-2-3

Limit February 22

**Dr. Woods Hutchinson**

The Noted Physician Writer and Lecturer

1ST METHODIST CHURCH WEDNESDAY EVE, FEB. 4

Subject: